PANTHER FREE; BRONX ASTIR.

ONLY HALF GROWN, BUT DOORS ARE BARRED AND GUNS OUT.

Broke From His Cage in the Zoological Park and Director Hornaday Says He Might bill a Chicken -New Arrival at the Park Reward Offered for Him.

A half-grown panther cub, just arrived from Mexico, broke jail at the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx yesterday Last night it was as much as pe's life was worth to approach a bouse on any of The Bronx roads near the park The danger was not that of being leaped pen by the haby panther. It was that of being shot into hamburger steak by the rave householder.

Hot and stuffy as was the night, doors scked at sunset and windows put down THE SUN reporter came upon one woman on the Boston road who was aking the wire fly screens out of her winwith the aid of her two daughters

all have to excuse me for not stopping to talk to you just now, young man, but my duty is to my own people It would be awful to have a man-eating beast come in through the indow while we were in another part of the house Now wouldn't it?"

What sort of beast are you afraid of?" Why, say, you," she exclaimed, "didn't hear it yet? Those beathen over at the park have turned loose all the wild beasts to let them go roaming around preving on honest people. It's awful. They hadn't ought to be allowed to have that place over there near where there nany people living.

see many people fiving.

But what are you taking the screens
lown for? asked the reporter.

"Why, so as we can shut the windows down. If the tigers once got the smell of human hand they'd rush right through these screens as though they was so much colveb. Why when I was little I remember reading a piece about a lion that killed a ox with lust one fell blow of his paws. Sadle, did lock the padicck on the cellar door? didn't? Well, get right down there do it. Mortimer, you get the ladder fix that transom over the kitchen

Not all of the homes of The Bronx were warned of the presence of the lethal beast in the neighboring jungles. But many was the revolver that was unwrapped and loaded. Some brave spirits went forth and patrolled the roads with guns on their

shoulders.

Meanwhile, the poor little panther was slinking through the bushes, 2,000 miles from home and without a friend in the world except Mr. Hornaday, the director of the Zoological Park. And the cat didn't know of that one. Just once during the day did he blunder into the presence of man beings.

the Blue Bridge in the park. A little boy, karl Feets, came bounding into the director's office soon after 3 o'clock. He was out of breath and his eyes were popping out of his head with fright.

"Say, mister," he gasped, "there's a big tiger from here broke loose and trying to sneak up to people in the a pienie party on a knoll by

sneak up to people in the park and kill

"Seen him," shouted the boy. "Seen him! An' we all hollered and jumped up and he cut loose and run and he went straight for my little sister who was over near the fence and she hollered awful loud and he improved hear the straight for my little sister who was over near the fence and she hollered awful loud and he jumped clean over her. Clean, slap over her head, honest, mister! Geel guess if she hadn't hollered just when she did she'd a-been eat up by now, wouldn't she?" her head, honest, mister! Geel guess he hadn't hollered just when she did a been eat up by now, wouldn't she? Hornaday was unable to get enough description of the animal from the to identify it. The boy was only too to lentify it. The boy was only too to help. He would have remember to identify it. He would have rememthat the beast had horns and a green Mr. Hornaday had suggested such

details.

A search of the buildings and cages soon showed what had happened. Out behind the puma house was a box 4 feet long and 2 test deep. Two of the slats across the top were broken away. They had been splinered and torn by sharp teeth. Inside the lox was an empty collar, attached to a chain. The new Mexican panther was gone. He arrived on Saturday by the Ward Line steamer and was the gift of gone. He arrived on Saturday by the Ward Line steamer and was the gift of Charles Sheidon, of the Chihuahua and Mexico Railroad to the Zoological Society. The panther was 9 months old and was about half grown. He stands about eighteen inches high. His color is brownish gray. His value, as marked on the crate, is 25

Mr. Hornaday found that yesterday morning, after the box with the panther had been delivered to Keeper Conrad Castens at the puma house, some of the keepers had felt that the collar by which the animal was chained into the box was an unnecessary hardship. The slats across the top of the box, they thought, would keep him in safe enough. So they took of the collar. Then they went away. So did the panther, after the slight preliminary abor of tearing away two of the slats.

Mr. Hornaday and Curator Dittmars satel six of the park keepers went out and seat the bushes for two miles of country year where the panther was seen by the factic party, but were quite unable to start tim up. They gave up the hunt at dark for several days a squad of keepers will execute peady to control to the start of the peady to control the hunt at dark for several days a squad of keepers will execute peady. everal days a squad of keepers will pleady to rush to the point where small is next reported.

Hornaday hopes that he may retree the panther alive, but he fears in the present agitated state of mind.

The Bronx the cat will have little chance

He said yesterday: "I will pay reward to any one who brings us information he panther's whereabouts so that we may recapture him alive. The animal is not in the least dangerous: the worst to be feared is that he might kill chickens when he gets hungry.

MAN IN THE CHINA CLOSET. Lawyer Chases Him and Has His and Her Caller Arrested.

T. Darrington Semple, lawyer, engaged Mary Closer, a Swedish girl, to work at his home at 323 West Seventy-seventh street and stipulated that she was to have no allers come to the house. Last night one of the Semple children found Mary entertaining a young man in the kitchen and ran upstairs and told Mr. Semple about it. He went down and Mary said her caller

The lawyer doubted it, and arming himbelf with a tack hammer, began searching. As he neared the china closet a husky your nat ran out and dashed down the hall. g out the front door with Mr. Semple d his tack hammer close behind.

After a chase up Seventy-seventh street

a block around in West End avenue
fugitive ran into the arms of Policean McAdam.

At the station house he said he was Mary' ther Mr. Semple insisted that he b old as a suspicious person and with a discensin the lawyer went back to the use and got Mary, who was held on the amm charge.

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SCHWARS ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS. Physician's Statement of His Condition Hundreds of Messages of Inquiry.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 27 - Dr. Philip. Marvel made the following statement re garding the condition of Charles M. Schwall THE SUN correspondent this afternoon:

"I was very much surprised to read the published reports of Mr. Schwab's supposed liness, also that I had attended him "As a matter of fact I did not see Ms.

Schwab until this morning. My associate called at the Schwab mansion yesterday and found Mr. Schwab slightly unwell. He called on request of Mrs. Schwab, as Mr. Schwab was opposed to calling for medical aid.

"I called at the residence this morning Mr. Schwab had slept well during the night and was up and about as usual.

The reports were greatly exaggerated. There was no apprehension, or saything unusual to excite Mr. Schwab's family and reia! ives. Mr. Schwab was comfortably seated on

the piazza in the sunshine to-day chatting with his wife. He appeared to be in good health and spirits. When questioned Mrs. Schwab acknowledged that he was slightly unwell, but said that there was nothing cause anxiety of uneasiness

Messengers were kept busy throughout the day delivering hundreds of telegrams from friends inquiring after Mr. Schwab's condition. Messages were received from all over the country, from relatives, bankers, brokers, officers of the United States Steel Corporation, and heads of various other corporations, and also from clergymen. One of the first messages came from John W. Gates. All were answered alike, to the effect that Mr. Schwab is not in any danger and that his illness was not of a serious mature.

CAUGHT AN ORTHAGORISCUS.

Rotund Creature, Seldom Seen by Lands men. Brought Ashere at Scabright. An orthagoriscus was brought ashore by two fishermen near Seabright on Saturday and excited curiosity and speculation among the summer boarders and cottagers who viewed it. The peculiar creature weighed over 300 pounds and was five feet long by six feet wide. The fishermen clubbed it first and then landed it with a gaff hook. This 'cus is one of the queerest-looking creatures found in the Atlantic It is commonly known as the ocean sunfish and the specimen caught is one of a species called Orthagoriecus mola and Mola rotunda. [See the dictionary.] It has no more tail than a toad, but makes up for the lack of caudal in the extreme length of the dorsal

and anal fins
Its mouth is small and is supplied with Its mouth is small and is supplied with sharp teeth deeply imbedded in the gums. Its eyes are large and brilliant and its body is oval in section with a thickness of nearly half of the breadth of the fish excluding the fins. While this fish seems to be constructed to swim vertically, it is never seen except when lying flat upon the surface of the water with its fins idly flapping upon the waves, which break over it. It is easily approached with a boat and is conspicuous when the sun shines upon its glistening sides.

"What makes you think so?" asked Mr. formaday.
"Seen him," shouted the boy. "Seen him, shouted the boy. "Seen him, and the went traight for my little sister who was over tear the fence and she hollered awful loud and he jumped clean over her. Clean, slap your har head, honger migraty! Gest guess have been harpooned in New England waters, but no use is ever made of them. The flesh is coarse and tough and there is little oil in the creature. Sunfish are seldom brought ashore after they are killed and in consequence they are rarely seen by landsmen and create much speculation.

COP AND ADJUTANT-GENERAL Henry Threatened With Arrest by a Lord of the Sidewalk.

For over a week Brig.-Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Adjutant-General and Chief of the Governor's Staff and for many years Assemblyman from the Fifth district, has been considering the advisability of making a omplaint against a policeman of the Mercer street station.

Dr. Henry, who lives at 45 West Eleventh street, was awakened about 4 o'clock week ago Sunday morning by a roman's screams. A woman living in an adjoining house poked her head out of the window and asked what was the trouble. A policeman, who was arresting two women,

"None of your business; if you'll come down here I'll lock you up."

Dr. Henry then went to the street and expostulated with the policeman. The policeman, according to Dr. Henry's secretary. Hyperbound to arrest him too. Dr. tary, threatened to arrest him, too. Dr. Henry told who he was, and the policeman

became more pacific.

The records of the Mercer street station show that Policeman Binnings arrested two women in West Twelfth street about the time that Dr. Henry was disturbed. One of the women was discharged in court and the other fined \$5

Binnings said last night that he was not the policeman who had trouble with Dr.

NOTORIOUS KITTY BLACK DEAD Once Fled to Europe to Avoid Testifying Before the Lexow Committee

Kitty Black died of malarial fever last night at her dive on Buschmann's Walk, Coney Island. During the Lexow investigation she was wanted as a witness because of her alleged dealings with Policeman Giennon while she was an associate of Ackron in the management of the Tivoli She got the tip that a process server was after her and fled to Coney Island. The subpoena followed her there, but she escaped the server by beating him to the ratiroad station in a sleigh through the

heavy snow.

She got away on a steamship to Liverpool the next day and did not return to this country for three years. After she came back many of her powerful friends were out of favor, but she still had a pretty strong pull and was never moiested but once, about a year ago, when she was sent to jail for selling liquor without a license. She was released soon after on appeal.

She owned her place at Coney Island and left about \$3,000 worth of jewelry, and, it is said, \$5,000 in bank. She was 52 years old and came to this country from Scotland thirty years ago.

ARBITRATORS IN WAR GAME. Admiral Higginson and Gen. MacArthur

Scotland thirty years ago.

to Decide on Fifth One. NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.- The despatch boat Scorpion of the North Atlantic squadron arrived here to-day from the fleet with Rear Admiral Higginson on board, and he at once went to Fort Adams to confer with Col. Hasbrouck in regard to the coming

manouvres.

Admiral Higginson and Major-Gen.

MacArthur have been charged to select a
fifth arbitrator in the army and navy Gen. MacArthur was in town yesterday and visited Fort Adams, but returned to

New York last night. "The Buffalo Limited." New York daily 1250 P. M., due Buffalo 11.00 P. M., by New York Central — A.C.

CITIZENS HELD UP AND AS-SAULTED AT LANSFORD.

If the Washery Is Started To-day, the Sirthing Miners Declare That They Will Tear the Place Down -- Gov. Stone Criticised - More Violence at Nanticoke.

TAMAQUA. Pa. July 27.-The rioting which occurred at Lausford last evening has had the effect of awakening the citizens to action and unless order is restored before to-morrow morning it is probable that another appeal will be made to the lovernor to send troops.

All last night crowds of strikers thronged he streets. The leaders of the strikers seemed unable to hold the men in check and at times it was feared that the mob would make an attack upon the homes of several pon-strikers. The town authorities were powerless to act, as they were unable o secure any men to act as officers. As a onsequence citizens were held up on the streets and assaulted and the town was in a state of terror all night.

Gov. Stone is being roundly criticised for not investigating the situation. It is held that the town is at the mercy of the strikers and that a portion of the citizens are in danger of their lives.

To-morrow morning an attempt will be made to start a washery near here. A strong force of deputies has been placed on guard at the plant, but it is feared that the effort of the operators to start the machinery will bring matters to a head, as the strikers declare that they will tear the place down before they will allow a pound

of coal to be washed.

WILEES-BARRE, Pa., July 27.—Attacks were made last night on the houses of three workers at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, and the windows and doors were smashed in by repeated volleys of stones, the occupants, men, women and children, protecting themselves as best they could from the flying glass and splinters.

glass and splinters.

The local police made no attempt to interfere. Pickets of the strikers watched the mine all day long and it is suspected that a force of them will be on the scene to-morrow morning, ready to turn back the workers whom they can frighten. The company will do what it can to protect them. Warrants are out for a number of the men concerned in the assault upon workers on Saturday, and they will be arrested to-morrow if they can be found. The strikers are much aroused over the operation of the breakers. The company

will to morrow endeavor to prevent further interference by the pickets along the road leading to the mine, and a strong force of the coal guard will be on hand. The strikthe coal guard will be on hand. The strik-ers are aroused over the fact that the company continues to produce coal and ship it to market.

That an effort is to be made to resume That an effort is to be made to resume work soon is growing more evident. The companies continue to deny it, but indica-tions are that if there is no stated resump-tion men will be gathered at the collieries and small forces put at work, as at the Sus-

and small forces put at work, as at the Susquehanna colliery
Coal is being shipped to market steadily, 3,000 tons being sent to Philadelphia last week from the two breakers that are running and some of the washeries, while some is being sent from the Scranton region to coal depots outside the district.

President Mitchell said to-day that the strike fund would not be given to the men who had bank accounts, and that it would be distributed only to those strikers who are in need of aid. This official statement, coming from him, will further embitter the men who, having bank accounts as the coming from him, will further embitter
the men who, having bank accounts as the
result of years of hard work and close
saving, will now see them decrease because
the union does not provide for them during
the strike. It is these men who, the operators, say, are reporting for work.

A movement is intended by the comnance, which will it averaged to be.

panies which will, it is expected, make relations between the miner and his laborer more satisfactory. Hitherto, the miner has engaged his laborer and paid him, the pay varying between \$1.80 and \$2.20 a day. There has been much complaint. Laborers said that miners reduced these wages and allowed men to bid for the work and gave it to the lowest bidder. They also said that they did not get all of the 10 per cent. increase which the companies granted at the end of the 1900 strike, the miners reserving some of it for themselves. The companies now propose when the strike is over to pay the laborers themselves and thus remove the cause of complaint. They believe that as the laborer develops into the miner fair treatment in the wage matter will increase his ambition to be a content and the companies will thus have

miner, and the companies will thus have President Mitchell has accepted the re-

President Mitchell has accepted the request of the street car men at Scranton to be one of their arbitrators in their dispute with the company. He spent part of the day in that city.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 27.—Miners with bank accounts are kicking because the relief funds are to be paid to the needy exclusively, and are threatening to do all sorts of things. One miner said this afternoon that he thought this policy would break up the strike.

break up the strike. JUDGE JACKSON NOT AFRAID. He Does Not Expect to He Impeached and Thinks His Opinion Will Stand.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26. Judge John Jackson of the United States Court, whom the United Mine Workers' officers at Indianapolis threaten to have impeached.

and to-day:

"I neither know nor care anything about
the impeachment talk. I do not fear any
proceedings of that character and I regard
the whole matter as about A Judge can
only be impeached for corruption, improper
conduct or something of that nature. The
most that could be said, if all their claims are true, is that there had been an error of judgment, and no man can be impeached

of judgment, and no man can be impeached for that.

"But there has been no error of judgment. My opinion speaks for itself. It is my honest opinion, backed up by fortyone years of experience on the bench and I think it will stand."

In conclusion the Judge referred to the fact that he was the object of similar threats made a few years ago when there was trouble in the Mononga coal district.

MURDERED HIS UNCLE. Stash of Rosolo's Long Knife Almos

Francesco Rosolo, killed last night his uncle, Paolo Seroto, a fish dealer, who lived in the rear of 229 Mulberry street. Seroto had objected to Rosolo beating Mrs. Rosolo. Seroto, his wife and their year-old baby, and Rosolo and his wife and haby all lived in the one house. The uncle approached the nephew and the nephew drew a long knife and slashed his uncle, almost cutting off his right arm at the shoulder and severing an artery. The blood spattered over the women and their children. Seroto bled to death. Rosolo, clad only in a shirt and trousers, fled. The children. Seroto bled to death. Rosolo, clad only in a shirt and trousers, fled. The police had been unable to find him up to a late hour last night, the Italian colony in Mulberry Bend apparently doing its best to shield him, and furnish a chance to Seroto's friends to settle the score in the

Latest Murine Intelligence brived: Sa Zeeland, Antwerp, July 19.

It Saves Four Hours.
The Pennsylvania Special leaves New every day in the year Connections from B by by Annex boat. Adv.

The Bad One of Porterville Shoots Five

Men and Skips.

PORTERVILLE. Cal., July 27. - James McKenney, who served five years for assault with a deadly weapon and about a year ago shot and killed Gambler Tom Sears, is a fugitive from justice. He has shot five men, almost mortally wounding one, William Lynn, a gambler, whose abdo men and legs are filled with buckshot: filling the right arm of George Barrows, a printer in the Enterprise office, with shot sending a bullet into the mouth of Deputy Marshal Willis, another into the arm of Deputy Constable Tompins and a shot into the arm of W. B. West about 1 o'clock this morning.

McKenney, who had been drinking, was making a gun play in Scotty's chop house. Scotty, who had a gun, dropped it the gun going off. McKenney then shot several times. City Marshal Howell and Deputy Willis went to arrest McKenney and McKenney immediately opened fire. Lynn received one of the stray bullets in his arm. Willis and Howell returned the fire, emptying their revolvers, as did

striking him on the head with his cane. McKenney shot Willis in the mouth. He then held up Frank Butler for a team and, driving down Main street, shot at everybody he saw, hitting Barrows and West before leaving town. He shouted to a

McKenney. Willis followed up McKenney,

"They can send the whole town after me I'll die game. You talk about Tracy; he is not in it with me." He then drove off to the mountains

friend:

McKenney, who has a shotgun, rifle and revolver, is a desperate character. Sheriff Parker and his deputies are in pursuit. McKenney was wounded in one leg.

POLICE LIBRARY FORGOTTEN. James Stokes's \$300 Check to Furnish

Tenderiota Cops' Minds Never Cashed. Six years ago James Stokes gave to the Tenderioin police a massive mahogany book case. It had been the property of his uncle, the late William E. Dodge. Mr. Stokes tendered the book case and some books to the Tenderloin police because they had kept the neighborhood free from noise while his wife was on her death bed. When Mrs. Stokes died her husband went abroad. but before going he sent a check for \$300 to the Police Board, of which President Roosevelt was the head, to purchase suitable books to stock the book case. Mr. Stokes books to stock the book case. Mr. Stokes asked three of his friends to act as a com-mittee to buy the books. Then he went

He has been back for some time, but is going abroad again in a few days. In looking over an old check book recently he und the stub of the three-hundred-dollar neck which he had given to purchase the books. This check was not among the cancelled ones and Mr. Stokes concluded it had never been cashed. He then for the first time learned that the Tenderloin police had never got the books. He con-sulted his three friends who were to select books, and they admitted that they

the books, and they admitted that they had forgotten the matter altogether.

Mr Stokes went to the police station last night to look at the book case and its contents. He found a few books in the case, but they didn't show much evidence of use. The greater part of the book case was in use as a store room. Mr. Stokes said he had ordered his secretary to hunt up the missing check at Police Headquarters and see that the money was used for the and see that the money was used for the purpose he intended.

HALF-SIGNED \$100 NOTES GOOD? who are sometimes also called glars." Assistant Superintender Man Who Says He Found Nine of Them erry has made a particular study of yeggs, and in his work for the Pinkertons, wh Still a Prisoner.

Bernard Malynn, the Hudson street hospital nurse who was arrested on Saturday shortly after he had deposited in the Irving National Bank feur one-hundred-dollar notes of the First National Bank of Shelbyville, Ill., which lacked the signature of the bank's cashier, although bearing that of the President or an imitation thereof, was beld in the Tombs vesterday until Tuesday.

The crock-catchers for the American Bankers' Association, he has been the means of putting a number of "yeggs" into prison. The gang to which O'Brien and Collins are believed to have belonged had a camp or "shack" near Port Chester, where they lived and whence they carried on operations. They are at the "shack," sending down to neighboring villages for their edibles and other necessaries, after the manner of their kind. held in the Tombs yesterday until Tuesday on a short affidavit on suspicion. Bail was fixed at \$1,000.

Policeman McVey of the Church street tation, who arrested the man, said that efforts were being made to communicate with the Shelbyville bank in order to find out how Malynn came by the notes.

Agent W. J. Flynn, who is in charge of the New York bureau of the United States Secret Service, said yesterday that all he had been able to learn about Malynn so far was that he had been employed as a nurse in the Hudson street hospital for about six weeks. Flynn added that there is no doubt about the genuineness of the notes and that each was cut from the bottom of a sheet of four similar notes, as the wide

of a sheet of four similar notes, as the wide lower margin showed.

Mr. Flynn said that Malynn absolutely refused to say how he had got the notes, except that he had found them, and he would not say where he had found them. He admitted, however, that he had nine in all, each of the denomination of \$100, and of these he deposited four (not five, as reported) in the Harlem Savings Bank and four in the Irving National Bank About the ninth note he will say nothing. The Scret Service men sa d they believed the notes were good for their face value.

Chicago, July 27.—A message from the First National Bank of Shelbyville says that the bank has issued only six one-hundred-dollar notes, which were fully signed. dred-dollar notes, which were fully signed.

A DOG TROT TO CONEY ISLAND. Home.

It was just a yellow dog. But though old, unprepossessing and apparently useless, its mistress thought it worthy to accompany her to Coney Island yesterday. Early in the afternoon the dog was carried aboard a Fifth avenue trolley car at the Park row entrance of the Bridge. After the car was half-way over the Bridge the conductor demanded a permit for the dog. None was forthcoming and, notwithstanding the protestations of its mistress, the dog was thrown off the car.

With resignation the little animal began with resignation the little animal began a long run to Coney Island, following close beside the step of the car and looking up beseechingly every few blocks.

On arriving at the island the mistress picked up her tired pet and carried it about, visiting the various places of amusement. At 6 o'clock she went to the starter at the railroad depot and told her story. She begged that her cet might have a place in

railroad depot and took her scory. She begged that her pet might have a place in the car.

"My poor doggie can never run all the way back to the Bridge," she pleaded.

The starter stretched the company's rules, and the tired dog lay down contented at the feet of his mistress when she rook her seet in the car.

took her seat in the car.

The dog is the property of Mrs. H. Hoff-man of Bloomfield avenue, Passaic, N. J. Mrs. Hoffman is sure that the rules of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are mon-

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TOWN IN TERROR OF STRIKERS | WALEN AN AT AGAIN. NABBED FOR MASKED ROBBERY

TWO "YEGGS" LOCKED UP IN PORT CHESTER CASE.

Employees of the Trolley Road See Them and Think They Are Two of the Five Robbers Picked to in the Bowers Gang Has a Camp Near Port Chester.

Two of the five masked robbers who stole 1000 from the office of the New York and Stamford trolley road, near Port Chester, after blowing open the safe early last Monday morning, were captured, the police believe, in the lower part of the Bowery late on Saturday evening. The men belong to a class of crooks known in their own and the police vernacular as "yeggs"-a bad lot ven in the classification of professional criminal chasers, whose standards are elastic when it comes to measuring the degree of badness of crooks.

The captives are held under the names of Thomas O'Brien and Frank Coilins. Collins. is better known, the officers say, under the alias of Frank Carr, and has been convicted of burglary.

The men were caught about 10 o'clock in the evening. Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau and Assistant Superintendent Dougherty of the Pinkerton Agency have been cooperating in the search for the Port Chester robbers, all of whom President Charles A. Singer of the trolley company is particularly anxious to have apprehended Assistant Superintendent Dougherty and Detective Sergeants Reap, Doran and Leonard of the Central Office made the arrests on Saturday evening, when they found the men down on the Bowery. The captives made a fight to escape, but were overpowered. The men were locked up for the night, and when the news of the arrests reached Port Chester and Larchmont, where President Singer lives, yesterday morning, Mr. Singer and the employees of his company started at once for New York. One of the employees who had been in the barn on the night of the hold-up identified the prisoners to the satisfaction of the

The prisoners were arraigned at Esser Market and remanded until this morning, when they will be brought to the Tombs

court and it is expected will be turned over to the authorities of Westchester county to be tried at White Plains.

The crime at, or near, Port Chester, was committed by five men in masks, who bound and biindfolded two of the railway company's working and on the ap-pearance of three other employees who arrived for early-morning car trips held up these arrivals at pistol points and forced them to be still until the safe rifting was completed.
To one of the three, who was a conductor, a

robber observed that he had been a trolley conductor himself, but that he had found "a better thing." When the robbers were about departing one of them said to the rallway men that they would like to "divyy" as a good haul had been made, out that that would be imprudent. There was something like \$5.00 cash at the trailly station. thing like \$5,000 cash at the trolley station, the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, which were big days at the Sound beaches, but it is declared that the burglars missed

The robber gang had a headquarters not far from Port Chester from which they worked, and it is believed that several other holdups in the Westchester district which have occurred within a few weeks Assistant Superintenden are the crook-catchers fo

The "yegg" is a sort of gypsy among crooks. Vagabond, hobo and road agent are combined in him. He is gregarious and nomadic, hardened, bold and defiant, with the outcast's hand against the world. Like the hobo or tramp, he wanders from place to place, and feeds in company as at the Port Chester "shack." But he does not dress in the Weary Waggles garb of the hobo. On the contrary, he takes care to hear highest currently tressentable. There keep himself outwardly presentable. Then, when the mood inclines him or appetite urges, he goes out as a road agent to hold up whom he may, or will blow a safe expertly with nitroglycerine.

One of the two men now in custody had been spending money freely before his and was described as in pretty

rocky" condition yesterday. VETERAN WINS YOUNG BRIDE They Carried on Courtship From Wit

by State and Opera Glass. Frederick Setler, 7s years old, a veteral of the Civil War, living at 406 First street, Hoboken, was married vesterday to Miss Minnie Wolff, 18 years old, of 92 Grand street, Hoboken. Seiler owns about \$20,000 worth of real estate and receives a pension of \$52 a month from the Government. Miss Wolff's father, who is a black-

smith, objected to the wedding. Seiler's home is just around the from the Wolff residence and the rear windows of both houses are but a few feet apart. Ever since Seller's wife died six weeks ago the old soldier has felt lone-some and has spent much of his time at the window of his bedroom in the rear of the

second floor. It was in this way that a flirtation sprang up between him and the blacksmith's daughter. The space between the two houses was too large to permit of ordinary conversa-tion, so communication between the old man and the young woman was established by means of small slates and a pair of opera glasses. Everything went along smoothly until Wolff came up from his forge one day two weeks ago and found his noonday meal uncooked. He called in two policemen and asked them to arrest Seiler. man and the young woman was established

Seiler.

The cops said they didn't feet warranted in taking a hand in the matter. The blacksmith broke the girl's state and hid her opera glasses, thereby putting a temporary end to the courtship. Meantime, Seiler saw a lawyer, who told him that if the girl has welling there were no legal objections. was willing there were no legal objection to the union-

to the union.

The two met by appointment yesterday and went to Carlstadt, N. J., where they were married by the Rev. F. N. Kohler, paster of the First Presbyterian Church in that place. They returned to the Wolff's home last night and received the black-smith's blessing. Last night a crowd of small boys serenaded the couple with tin pans.

Two Girls Drowned in Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 27 Two girls, Rose Glaw, aged 16, and Annie Glaw, aged 6, were drowned in Lake Erie, off this city, this afternoon. Their father, Anton Glaw, took them out sailing and a squall upset the boat.

980 Miles in 20 Hours. The new "20th Century Limited" of the New York Central and Lake Shore does this every day, and effects a great saving to the busy man who travels between the East and West.—Adv.

SAVED HER; LOST HIMSELF. Wheelhouse Rescued His Flance From Drowning, but Went Down

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 27. Saving Miss. Hulda Anderson from drowning early this morning Garfield Wheelhouse of Jameswn lost his own life.

The couple were to have been married in a few weeks, and Saturday evening they ook a gasolene launch for a ride on Chautauqua Lake. Returning at 12:30 they countered the excursion steamer City of Cleveland near the entrance to the outlet The swells of the steamer caused the little launch to careen wildly and Miss Anderson in her fright fell into the lake. Wheelhouse, without a momen 's hesitation, plunged after her, and selving her dress began a struggle to keep her affoat until help reached him from the steamer. In this he was successful, but was so exhausted by his efforts that he sauk before the men had time to pull him aboard. The body was recovered this morning.

SHE SLAPPED THE CONDUCTOR? Mrs. Scott Arrested on a Charge of Assault

After a Sixth Ave. Car Skirmish Mrs. Kate Scott, 31 years old of 20 Morton street, was locked up last night in the West Thirtieth street station on a charge of assault made by James Campbell, conductor of a Sixth avenue troiley car. Mrs. Scott, her daughter, her brother and her sister, had spent the day at one of the seaside resorts and were on their way home. When they sought to board Campbell's car at Thirty-fourth street, he wouldn't let Mrs. Scott's brother on because he said the man was drunk. Mrs. Scott declared that her brother was sober and when Campbell pushed him from the step she, according to Campbell, siapped Campbell's face. That was the signal for the rest of the family to go at Campbell and he jumped off the car and ran around it with the Scotts in pur-

suit. Policeman Perigo rescued Campbell, and the conductor then insisted that Mrs. Scott be locked up for assault. The witnesses of the occurrence laughed. The witnesses of the occurrence laughed, but Campbell said he had been badly abused and was going to get even. Mrs. Scott was taken to the station house and held on Campbell's complaint.

LYNCHING PARTY OF NEGROES. Another Negro, a Horse Thief. Riddled With Bullets -Four Arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27. Four negroes, Tom Patterson, Webster Edwards, Sam Peterson and Elijah McCloskey, all small farmers living at Jones Bayou, near Shreveport, La., constituted themselves a lynching party a few mights ago and after riddling the body of Russell Taylor, a negro horse thief, with bullets, dragged the body to Red River and threw it in The affair has just been brought to light, three of the negroes being placed under arrest on the charge of murder. They

were brought to Shreveport and are now in jail there.

The men allege that they were taking The men allege that they were taking Taylor to jail when he attempted to escape. One of the party fired a shot at him which took effect. He begged for his life, but the men had concluded to kill him and they riddled his body with bullets. Becoming frightened at what they had done they dragged his body to Red River and threw it in.

The police say it was a lynching bee. HURT ON HIS WAY TO A HOSPITAL. Wyart Wanted His Wife Admitted and

Ended There Himself. Louis Wyart of 325 West Porty-third street, a motorman, left his home yesterday afternoon with a letter to the Roosevelt Hospital authorities, to arrange to have his wife, who is suffering from lung admitted. Trying to board an Eighth avenue car, he slipped on the asphalt and fractured his skull. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where the doctors say

he may die. When word of the accident reached his when word of the accident reached his home, neighbors kept it from his wife and took her in a cab to the hospital, saying her husband had arranged for her admis-sion. She now lies in a ward near where her husband is and ignorant of his accident. There are three children, ranging from

5 to 13, left behind in the tenement. MOTORMAN HELD TO BLAME. Charged With Manslaughter in Causing

Trolley Collision. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27. Jacob Smith, motorman on one of the two electric cars of the Fair Haven and Westville road that were wrecked in a head-on colision last night near Branford, was arrested to-night on the charge of manslaughter. S. T. Lindstrom, the motorman of the other car, died in the New Haven Hospital other car, clied in the New Haven Rospitalises and after midnight from injuries received in the smashup. He was 26 years old.

Coroner Mix made an investigation to-day into the cause of the accident and decided to hold Smith responsible for the death of Lindstrom. About fifteen passengers were invested in the accident.

injured in the accident. MAGISTRATE AND MRS. MOTT ILL. Both Have Heart Trouble She Is Expected to Recover.

Magistrate John O. Mott, whose wife is at the point of death, has been confined to his room for the last two days with heart disease. Mrs. Mott, who is suffering from a similar trouble, was said last night to be no worse than sig has been for two days past, but is in a serious condition. Dr. Pearce Bailey of 40 West Fiftieth street is attending Mr. and Mrs. Mott at their home at 67 East Seventy-seventh

LIGHTNING FOR RHEUMATISM. Kentuckian Got One Bottle and Mays

He is Cured. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 27 - James Bowman of this county, who for several years has been a sufferer from rheumatism, has been cured by lightning shock. In a storm last Saturday lightning struck the house where he was. When he recovered from the shock he found he could use his legs and began to walk about the room for the first time in several years.

JOHN C. SHEEHAN'S INJURY. His Left Ankle Was Fractured Saturday Afternoon -Must Keep His Room.

LONG BRANCH, July 27. John C. Sheehan resting comfortably to-night. He suffered a single fracture of the left ankle at the Hollywood Horse Show grounds yesterday afternoon.

According to his physician, Dr. Simmons, Mr. Sheehan will be confined to his room or several days.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27.-The Clyde Line's Jacksonville wharf, at Catherine and Bay streets, was burned to-day. The was considerable freight on hand and loss will be several thousand dollars.

May Irwin Hack. May Irwin arrived on the steamship

Minnebaha last night. .

KAISER TO OVERAWE POSEN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILL RIDE IN AT THE HEAD OF 90,000 TROOPS.

Itts Answer to Polish Noblemen Who Asked Him to Stay Away - Windows Must He Kept Shut and Balcontes Empty While He Passes -Threats of Strikers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, July 27. An appeal of Polish blemen to Emperor William, asking him to postpone his visit to Posen in September. in view of the strong feeling aroused by his anti-Polish speech at Marienburg, has influenced his Majesty in the opposite direction. The Posen correspondents of several Berlin papers say that the Emperor has refused to confirm the programme of

festivities arranged in his honor. He has expressed his desire to enter Posen at the head of his troops, 90,000 of whom will attend the autumn manguvres It is his intention to show the populace that he is master.

An enormous detective and police force will be present on the occasion of his visit The regulations forbid the opening of windows and the presence of sightseers on balconies. The workmen now on strike threaten to make demonstrations. The Polish Committee advises the people

PARIS MOBS SCATTERED.

o stay quietly at home

Police Eastly Cheek Inciplent filot -Speech by Minister of War.

Special Cattle Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 27 Dense crowds of Nationalists and Socialists filled the Rue Royale and Place de la Concorde to-day and attempted to riot over the closing of the religious schools under the Religious Associations law. The mounted police charged the crowds at a trot and dispersed them without much trouble.

A number of Socialists seized a priest and attempted to throw him into the Seine. The trouble did not prove as serious as was expected, owing to the stringent measures adopted by the police, which were energetically carried out.

Gen. André, Minister of War, in a speech at La Roche last night, declared that the Government had decided to break up clerical tyranny and despotism, which hitherto bad prevented France from progressing as it should. Nothing that the adversaries of the republic could do would prevent Prime Minister Combes from carrying out the policy for which he had assumed office.

BOERS YET, SAYS BOTHA.

He Tells the Beaten Army to Keep Up the Spirit of Nationality. sectal Cable Desputch to THE SUS CAPE Town, July 27.-Gens. Botha and

Delarey, the old Boer leaders, in their speeches to their compatriots here have insisted upon the preservation of their nationality. Gen. Botha said that darkness was in front of them, but faith would carry them through. Africa was their father-land, their birthright and inheritance. Gen. Delarey said he respected his British

opponents, but grieved when he thought of the burghers who surrendered and became national scouts under the British. The conduct of the Boer women throughout the bitter struggle had made the fighting burghers taste many sweet drops.

AUTO COLLISION IN NEWPORT. Machines of F. C. Havemeyer and J. L.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27 - There was as automobile collision last evening in which wo of the largest machines in Newport came together, and very fortunately the occupants of both escaped injury. One machine was the big Mors machine, owned by Mr. Frederick C. Havemeyer, and today it shows the effect of the blow it re-

It is understood that the collision was
the result of a friendly race between the
owners of the two machines, the other one,
as far as can be learned, belonging to Mr.
J Insley Blair. Both of these young men
were prominent in the Collier-Van Alen
wedding party. Mr. Blair's machine is
a Panhard and both are capable of great

a Panhard and both are capable of great speed.

Where the accident occurred or at what time cannot be learned, but last evening Mr. Havemeyer's machine was brought into the automobile station a wreck. The chauffeur, a Frenchman, cannot speak English, and little could be learned from him, but he was able to say that the other machine was marked with the letters J. I. B. and Mr. Blair's machine is so marked. He also made it known to those in the station that Mr. Havemeyer was thrown out, but it is understood that he was not injured. The right side of Mr. Havemeyer's machine is torn away, the lantern and guards are gone and the high rear seat was twisted out of shape.

Mr. Blair keeps his machine at another station, but all attempts to get information there were without result.

Mr. Blair, it is understood, returned to New York last night.

WOMEN IN AUTO COLLISION.

It Occurred Near Elberon -- An Upset Little Silver. Long Branch, July 27 .- Two automobiles came together opposite the Grant cottage near Elberon this afternoon with considerable force. One of them, an electric ma-

able force. One of them, an electric machine, which was being run by a woman, was badly wrecked. The other, a gasolens machine, was more fortunate. The occupants of both carriages were out-of-town people. Two women occupying seats in the electric machine were thrown out, but escaped serious injury.

A gasolene machine owned by Mr. Preston, a cottager of Monmouth Beach, was overturned at Little Silver late last night, and fell into a ditch on the edge of the river. The escaping gasolene frightened the three men who had occupied the carriage, and, though suffering from injuries received in their upset, they endeavored to find the stopcock. They struck a match and instantly the \$3,000 machine was enveloped in a blaze that consumed it. The injured, men were taken care of by neighbors. men were taken care of by neighbors.

DROWNED AT CONEY ISLAND. Strohmbohm's Body Found by His Mot

Henry Strohmbohm, 20 years old, of 408 Broadway, Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing off the Concourse Park, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon. Strohmbohm went in bathing from the Parkway Baths about 3 o'clock. He was accompanied by his mother.

ied by his mother.

After swimming for a time Strohmbohm said he would swim down the beach a short distance. That was the last seen of him alive by his mother.

Haif an hour later Mrs. Strohmbohm found the body of her son on the beach 200 yards below the bathing pavilion in two feet of water.

New York 20 Hours Chicago. Pennsylvanta Special saves the but our. Dining one, barber anop and one. Adv.

30 Minutes After He Had Left Her.